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spotlight will be directed al units Tuesday; ge- als, Wednesday; religious Thursday and service Friday.

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CAL MAESTRO—Utah Symphony Conductor Mau-
bravanel leads orchestra into Smith Auditorium to-
at 8:15 p.m. Famed Salt Lake City group makes an-
ark to BYU for an outstanding concert at university.

Thanksgiving Activities clude Parties, Dance

big days of activities
n planned for students
Thanksgiving holidays
ria Anderson, activities
, and her committee,
will be a good time to
ainted and relax," ac-
to Miss Anderson.
time party Nov. 27 will
first event. Thanksgiv-
er will take the spot-
Thanksgiving Day.
McKinley will be the
at the fireside social
that evening.
nce program has been

arranged for Nov. 29 at 8 p.m.
in Smith Auditorium. Foreign
students are scheduled to pre-
sent a talent show.

Immediately following the
program, "The Gobble Hop"
Dance will be held in the Smith
Family Living Center, stag or
drag.

Bonfire and marshmallow
roast is set for 1 p.m. Nov. 30.
Students will then journey to
Riverside Roller Skating Rink
for an afternoon of fun.
This evening a movie will be
shown.

Famed Group Comes to BYU...

Maestro Leads Utah Symphony For Fieldhouse Concert Tonight

"One of the finest symphony
orchestras in the nation" will
perform Monday at 8:15 p.m. in
Smith Auditorium, when Utah
Symphony Orchestra appears.

Under the direction of Mau-
rice Abravanel, the orchestra

Heber J. Grant Memorial Set For Devotional

The 37th Annual Heber J.
Grant Oratorical Contest has
been set for Tuesday's devotion-
al assembly. Three outstanding
student speakers will talk in the
contest honoring the sixth presi-
dent of The Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Members of the Grant family
are expected to be in attend-
ance. The assembly will also
feature a special musical num-
ber by the University Chorus.
Contest finalists Robert Bro-
en, Jerome, Ida.; Douglas Har-
dy, Sterling, Alberta, Canada;
and George Mangan, Emporia
Kansas, will be introduced by
Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman
of the Speech Department.

Universe Books Meet

Daily Universe meeting
will be held Monday at 4:15
p.m. in 233 Fyring Science
Center instead of Daily Un-
verse Office. All reporters,
photographers and feature
writers are asked to be in at-
tendance by Editor Mark Mur-
phy.

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comes to Brigham Young Uni-
versity annually and always
draws good crowds, according to
Ed Buttsworth of BYU News
Bureau.

Students will be admitted to
the performance by showing ac-
tivity cards.

Blue Key service unit will
usher at the affair and advise
students to mind their sym-
phony etiquette during the per-
formance.

This means not to applaud
between movements, not to
whisper and not to be late.

Symphony lovers will hear

"The Academic Festival Over-
ture" by Brahms and "The Pe-
roucha Ballet Suite" by Strav-
insky.

Also included in the program
will be "Symphony Number
Four in F Minor," by Tchaik-
ovsky in four movements.

"This presentation will be one
of the finest lyceums of the
school year," according to Dr.
Herald R. Clark, head of Ly-
ceum Committee. "I highly re-
commend that all students and
faculty members attend this cul-
tural treat."

Arena Theatre Presents Hamilton's Angel Street

Patrick Hamilton's "Angel
Street," first Arena Theatre pre-
sentation of the season, will op-
en Nov. 19 at 230 Education
Bldg. for a five-day run. The
movie "Casablanca" is an adapta-
tion of this drama.

"Angel Street" is the story of
Mr. Manningham, who under-
goes of kindness, is torturing
his wife into insanity. He ac-
cuses her of petty aberrations
that he himself has arranged,
and since Mrs. Manningham's
mother died of insanity, she is
more than half convinced that
she, too, is losing her mind.

While the husband is out, a
benign police inspector comes
and convinces her that Mr. Man-
ningham is the mystical criminal
suspected of murder and that he
is preparing to dispose of her.
Then starts the game of trying

to uncover the necessary evi-
dence.

Cast includes Dorothy Niel-
sen as Mrs. Manningham, Wayne
Ayers as Mr. Manningham, Judy
Nelson as Nancy, Susan Lee Un-
dermann as Elizabeth, and Mil-
ler Gardner as Rough with Dr.
Lael J. Woodbury, director, Carl
Wilde, designer, Robert Struth-
ers, technical director, and Dor-
othy Whittaker, in charge of
costumes.

Tickets for "Angel Street" are
on sale for one dollar at 124
Speech Center. According to Dr.
Woodbury, group rates are of-
fered.

BYU Arena Theatre is built
in amphitheatre style, and is con-
structed so that the audience
surrounds the stage with no one
more than 15 feet from the cen-
ter of the stage.

Daily Universe Campus Quickies...

Committee Readies Holiday Fest; Artists Wanted for Cash Prizes

A series of lectures sponsored by Extension Division of Brigham Young University will be presented Thursday.

Clayton Butterworth, director

of press relations at BYU, will speak on "Publicity and Public Opinion" 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 McKay Bldg.

Topics covered in previous lectures have been integral with

the advertising campaign, community relations and the use of the press to inform people.

Students will be admitted by their activity cards.

— T. T. —

Flora Fisher, retired BYU emerita from the elementary teaching laboratory, will speak at the Association for Childhood Education meeting 7 p.m. Monday in 207 - 208 McKay Bldg.

Miss Fisher will present a demonstration on children's art experiences. According to Max J. Berryessa, advisor of child education, Miss Fisher is noted throughout the state for her artistic ability with children.

Students remaining on campus during the Thanksgiving holidays are asked to sign forms by Tuesday in the Learning Science Center, Smith Bldg., McKay Bldg., and Smith Family Living Center, according to the Thanksgiving Activities Committee.

Dr. Stanley Altman will address the Beta Sigma meeting on Wednesday in 240 Smith Bldg.

The latter-day Saint Hospital hematologist will cover some of the current concepts of blood coagulation.

According to Beta Sigma, the lecture should prove informative to all zoologists, medical technologists and biochemists.

Meeting of graduate faculty members will be held Monday in 251 McKay building at 4:15 p.m. to deal with problems of the degenerate program, announced Dr. A. Smith Pond, dean of the Graduate School.

Beehive Broadcasting Corp., applicant for a new television station in Provo, is sponsoring an art contest for all interested BYU students. Prizes will amount to \$25, \$10 and \$5 each.

Contest details are posted on the bulletin board in Room 344, Education Bldg., lower campus. Deadline is January 31, 1958.

Pre-trial registration cards will be available at Registrar's office until Dec. 11. They must be filled out and approved by students' advisor and signed by himself to be valid.

Yellow cards must then be exchanged at Registrar's office before Dec. 14 for a permit to register for winter quarter.

Students who do not take these steps will not be permitted to register at the regular time Jan. 3 and 4, and will have to pay a late fee Jan. 6 or later.

Pre-registration for graduate students will include the obtaining of signature of chairman of their special committee.

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USU's Booth to Speak at BYU

Dr. Thornton V. Booth, associate professor of English at Utah State University, will present the second in a series of lectures on religious issues Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1251 Family Living Center.

Booth will talk on "Religious Thought in Great Literature" as part of the Extension Division-sponsored series.

There are 13 professors from five universities and colleges taking part in the ten program lecture group. Attendance at the lectures costs \$3 for a series ticket of 60 cents for a single lecture.

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KEYS—KEYS—KEYS — My kingdom for a key? really, but then maybe they're just the keys of the kingdom. Maintenance division workers check vast supplies used to unlock many of the doors on BYU campus.

BYU Operations Require Paying Expensive Bills

By Julie Fingree
Daily Universe Writer

Next time Mom and Dad start complaining about the monthly bills, you just might clue them in on a little bit of what the Brigham Young University is spending daily for services which the ordinary student doesn't really notice, unless of course services are missing.

According to Alex Wadly of BYU Building Management Operations, the University spends an enormous amount of money on making buildings ready for classes and office work.

FOR INSTANCE, an average day's electric bill for all BYU buildings, which includes all campus housing, and all offices and buildings both on and off campus, would be \$275.

A daily water bill usually runs to \$80 in the winter months while in summer months it soars to \$125 daily.

On winter days when BYU buildings need to be heated, the average bill will be about \$300. This figure doesn't include Allen and Amanda Knight Hall.

Forty DOLLARS a day is spent just to have waste paper picked up from the academic buildings, while another \$19 a day goes for picking up garbage at the campus housing.

All other building management

Winter Quarter Registration Needs Trail Sign-up Cards

All Brigham Young University students must file with the Registrar's office in Masser Bldg. in exchange for a permit to register Jan. 3 and 4, according to registration officials.

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ment operations, which cleaning, checking light heating, and generally the buildings ready for occupancy, cost the University an \$700 a day.

ANOTHER \$250 a month for lighting BYU streets, scheduling program and by Building Management, costs another \$ month.

This department also charge of the locks and all campus buildings, not including the housing. To of 4500 different locks to rooms, file cabinets, desks and other cupboards, sands of keys are kept. Sometimes there will be forty keys to one lock, this can become a real liability.

Unusual Drama Opens in Provo

by Richard Kramer

Daily Universe Dramatic

"Marvelous" is the word to define the Stratford, Ontario Shakespearean Festival production of "Oedipus Rex" at Provo's Utah Theater.

Perhaps much of the nation should go to investigate Knights of Brigham University, who along with Utah Film Guild have been in bringing a group of films to Provo.

Oedipus Rex was first played on a stage and with the traditional masks which have a hideousness about them that captivates the audience.

Rex is the fourth in a season's classics. The next is "Richard III."

Dr. Clark Nails Work Group

Dr. Bruce B. Clark, associate professor of English, has just received word of appointment as co-chairman of a national workshop to be conducted next spring as an annual convention in position and community.

This Four C's committee scheduled to meet March and 29 next year, has Dr. Clark to act as chairman of a four-session workshop entitled "Theme and Grading."

Prof. A. L. Fisher, serving as chairman of BYU English Department Curriculum Committee.

Honor was announced by B. Kitchener, chairman of the annual of the Conference, College Composition and Instruction.

Bishop of the First Ward, Prof. Clark took Ph.D. from the University of Utah.

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Campus Club Organizes Radio - Message Service

Beginning Tuesday, students will be provided with a unique free radio-message service to their homes, thanks to Brigham Young University Amateur Radio Club.

According to Earle Sanders, president of club, the group has approved a program whereby their short wave radio station will be opened to students wishing to send messages.

Sanders explains the system in this way:

A BYU student has a message for home. He may then deliver the message to the club station, located in Butler but, which is behind the Engineering Bldg.

and relayed via short wave to an amateur operator living near the sender's home. The "ham" will then contact the student's family on the telephone and relay message.

"In some cases where previous arrangements have been made," said Sanders, "it may be possible for the student to talk directly with their party. This would require that contact be established with an amateur who could connect the receiving party with the sender through the transmitting equipment in the Radio Club's headquarters.

For the remainder of the quarter there will be someone at Butler Hut station daily, except Saturdays and Sundays, between 8:0 a.m., 1-2 p.m., and 4-5 p.m. Special messages for Utah and Idaho residents will be handled by Phil Bullock at FR 3-2632, between 6-7 p.m.



AM' HANDS—Amateur radio buffs on 'U' campus get together for ham session Butler Hut. Picking up "far away places."

are (usual order) Ron Lewis, Earle Sanders and Kay Yingling. Station WOHR has picked up almost all of the 48 U. S. states.

Security Receives Theft Complaints

The Security Office has received a number of complaints left within the past few

days including coats, umbrellas, scarfs, bus caps, sports and brief cases have been left missing from buildings and unlocked cars in the area.

Security urges students to their cars anytime they are away. The first problem is suggested that to reduce number of hub cap thefts, students should put some mark, as name or student number, on them.

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Students who have only a registration permit and not a parking permit who park in the 20 minute parking zones are also in violation.

Student cars without the \$5 parking decal are not permitted.

English Faculty Publishes List Of Reading Required for Majors

Of interest to all English majors is the publication of a "Minimum Reading List."

Designed for the undergraduate, the list includes works that will give "a balanced acquaintance with the periods, types, and movements of our literary heritage." And secondly, the list will help the English student greatly in preparing himself for his senior departmental examination.

A free copy of the list may be had by stopping at Dr. Bruce D. Clark's office, 303 McKay Bldg. Announcement of this helpful new syllabus was made by Dr. Clark who is the chairman of the English Department Curriculum Committee. Other members of the committee include Dr. Edward L. Hart, Dr. Samuel C. Monson.

'Sounds' Interviews Critic, Head Coach

Diem Kramer, Daily Universe sports editor, will be interviewed by Beverly Whitford on Bee. Wayne Sounds Monday originating from student station KBYU and being broadcast simultaneously from Provo station KOVO.

Coach Stan Watts, head basketball coach, will be interviewed at the Smith Fieldhouse by Dale Harris on the show, which is broadcast from 9 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Plenty of Brigham Young University talent will be featured on the program, according to Gary Zaker, station director. Also featured will be recorded music, news, and weather information by Miss West, Charon Ballard.

Daykin's SHOE REPAIR
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on campus from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. school days.

Students who have purchased a parking permit and then park in the areas in front of Heritage Hall and D-row, while not in violation, are unfair to the students who have these areas as their home parking lot.

It is a bit aggravating to drive home some night and find your back yard parking spot filled with an unfamiliar car. There is sufficient space behind the Smith Family Living Center and Knight-Mangum Hall to Jacob.

Woodruff C. Thoman, Robert K. Thomas, and Dr. Brian S. handle student parking.

"Three standards have governed the selections," says Dr. Clark. "(1) to include representative works of the major periods, movements, types, and writers in our cultural heritage; (2) to include works which are available and understandable to the undergraduate student; (3) to limit the list so that it is not too discouragingly long."

Delta Phi to Direct Charity Drive

Brigham Young University Campus Charity Drive sponsored by the Executive Council and to be under the direction of Delta Phi, will take place Nov. 23.

To raise funds those in charge plan to pass the hat at the BYU-Colorado football game, and also to sponsor a dance after the game to replace the Victory dance scheduled The "Campus Chest Drive Dance" will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse and the Smith Family Living Center at 8 p.m. Tickets

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Cities Open to Soviets; Satellite to Get Power

WASHINGTON, (AP) The U.S. Friday opened eight major U.S. cities to travel by Soviet Russian diplomats and Russian citizens—and at the same time barred visits to eight other large cities and a number of counties in Georgia, Florida and Washington.

WASHINGTON, (AP) The Navy revealed Friday that America's first satellite will be given an extra 720-mile-an-hour boost that will probably carry the sphere to a maximum altitude of 1,500 miles as it orbits around the earth.

HONOLULU, (AP) The scene of a tragic stratosphere crash that plunged 44 persons into the Pacific was blanketed Friday by an intensive search for further scraps of material evidence which might yield clues to the elusive cause of the disaster.

CHICAGO (AP) The Air Force Chief of Staff said Friday the Air Force will be spending as much on missiles as on airplanes within two years.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) A Pro-

posal by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D) N. H., for a variable interest rate on the multi-million dollar Upper Colorado River Project has won the support of Utah Gov. George D. Clyde.

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA.—(AP)—The Air Force today fired what was described as a "small, very fast" missile from its Cape Canaveral testing range on the East Florida coast.

WASHINGTON, (AP) Senate rackets investigators Friday pledged a sweeping probe of the international crime syndicate "media" and underworld infiltration into the vast teamsters organization.

TUNIS, (AP) U.S. Air Force, plane with a consignment of arms for Tunisia landed today at Tunis airport.

MANILA, (AP) President Carlos P. Garcia, winner in Tuesday's Philippine elections, pledged today "continued improvement" in relations with America and at the same time closed the door to recognition of Red China.

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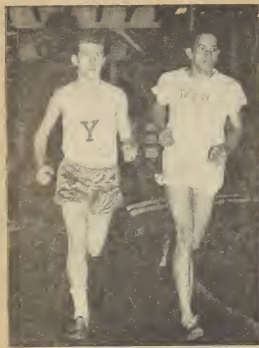
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MEN VS. HORSES—Terry Jensen, left, and Al Ray run in preparation for Friday's long distance race with two Roosevelt horsemen. At press time the two BYU students were half-way between Salt Lake City and Ogden. Race ends in Roosevelt. (Photo-Treb Cap)

BYU Gridders Take Week Off; Colorado Rams Next Home Foe

Brigham Young University's Cougars are taking the weekend off licking wounds suffered in the Reno Building fracas last Saturday. Cats lost that tussle, if fans need to be reminded, 27-14.

AFTER TWO weeks rest, Grid Coach Hal Kopp's crew should have their injuries under control and their claws sharp for the Colo, State Rams Game will be played in Cougar lair.

Women Need Aid; Leaders Required

Applications are now open for women intramural sports managers for winter quarter, according to Miss JoAnn Calderwood, department of physical education, instructor.

Application blanks and duties of sports manager are posted on the Women's Gym bulletin board. Applicants are asked to read the duties required before applying.

Winter activities are basketball, table tennis, football, and ski meet.

There is also an opening in the women intramural program for Physical Education Major Coordinator.

All who are interested may apply for a working position with Intramural Council, according to Miss Calderwood.

When the Cats venture out into the jungle of football fortunes next Saturday, they could find the conference door mats gray prey.

Or the hungry Cats might find themselves "stale" after holding but intra-squad scrimmages for two weeks. Rams could have an advantage from having played last Saturday.

IF THIS happens, BYU's second place rung on the Skyline ladder could drop the Cats out of contention. In any event, the battering Rams from Ft. Collins, Colo. will be out to displace any delusions of grandeur the Cats may have about being King of the jungle.

Cougars present conference record is 3-1-1.

Aaron Gets MVP Award

CHICAGO (MP) Hank Aaron, the Milwaukee Braves' slugging outfielder who was named baseball's most valuable player, said he thought the honor should have gone to his buddy and teammate, Red Schoendienst.

"I thought it would be Red all along," commented Hank, who heard of the award in Chicago, where he is on a speaking engagement.

atts Hones Hooper

By Alf Pratte
Daily Intramural Sports Writer

The 1957-58 edition of Brigham Young University's defending Skyline Conference championship basketball team is starting to "take shape," according to Coach Stan Watts.

TWO DOZEN thinclads remain on this year's varsity oage crew with nary a senior on the squad.

Cougars were the only school in the Conference to lose four starters by means of graduation. BYU will concentrate more on youth this year.

Head coach Stan Watts has announced that 1957 will be a "building year" for basketball at BYU and he only hopes his charges can come close to repeating last season's record.

The 1956-57 squad started out slowly, losing five of its first seven games but came back hard in the second half to cop the Skyline title, winning 12 out of 15.

"This year's team could surprise everyone too," warned Watts.

WEDNESDAY and Thursday's workouts have been the best of the season Watts said. The boys were looking good on their defense, fast break and combinations.

Forward Russ Jones has been moved to the center spot in place of Dick Sawyer who injured his knee in Thursday's workout. Other centers still on the team include Gary Miles and Roy Thacker.

FORWARDS are Gary Crinall, Lynn Giesse, John Gustin, Bill Tree, John Nicol, Don Helm and Cal Thorpe.

In the guard slot are Roger Campbell, Jack Craven, Larry Crowley, Earl Doman, Yalio Eaton, Jerry Frame, Mac Madson, Lanny Nalder, Russ Peterson, Jim Rice, Don Volpi and Mac Wilkes.

It is expected that one more

cut will take place in the near future.

Cougar's first game will be Dec. 6-7 when they travel to Seattle for games with University of Washington. Watts also pointed out that Washington would have just about the same

teams as they had last year.

First home game will be 12 when Cougars meet State.

The Freshman basketball which has been cut to 21, start its season Nov. 23.



DEADLY EYE—Cougar forward Russ Jones shows deadly aim that will make him a marked man in Skyline basketball play. Jones also has a sharp eye for the ho-

Rescheduled for Tuesday . . .

Kittens, Fans Await Ute Showdown

Who has the best team—Brigham Young University's powerful but "spotty" Kittens, or Utah's scap-seeking Papooses? FANS on both sides of the quip will have to wait until 7 p.m. Tuesday for their answer. Tilt will be played in the Ute stadium.

IF BYU's frosh can get past the Papooses, then they can call the season a success. Vengeance Ute greenlings can ask nothing more than to snuff Kittens offense full of arrows after being ambushed last year by Kittens, 20-14.

Kitten-Papooses skirmish, postponed from Friday to Tuesday, will find Gats pitting a 2-1 slant against Utes 1-1 record. KITTENS, clad in blue, Utah State Ramblers 46-7, while Papooses managed the same by 14-

7. But, if statistics prove grid power, then Utes have a potent offense when they're "up". They proved this to the dismay of Carbon Jr. College, 47-6, in their second game this season.

Kittens' defense is expected to have trouble with the quartet back Chalmers Road to end Gary Black combination. If halfback

Flag Ball Resumes

Flagfootball will be continued starting today, announced William J. Hafen. Mr. Hafen is the director of intramural sports at the Brigham Young University. Because of a rash of serious injuries flag football had previously been canceled.

Stanley Uyeshire can play with a leg injury sufficient to make him a liability. Papoose-Rambler clash, which will see plenty of play in the Ute attack.

COACH MAX Tolbert will be relying on speedy halfbacks Lewis, and the signal-end and passing of Gary Dunn. The battle will be in the both teams report a tie forward wall.

Kitten fans to listen to Papooses game 1:45 p.m. Saturday KIXX.

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